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Top Philosophers Open Lecture Series, Others to Follow as "Hartnell Presents"

"Science, Values and the Unique Position of Modern Man" is the general theme for the upcoming "Hartnell Presents" series. Five eminent philosophers and educators appear in the series to lecture and discuss related topics.

The lectures are held in the Hartnell Library and are open to the public without charge.

Appearing tonight at 8 p.m. are Dr. Robert E. Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, and Dr. Hunter Mead of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. "Can Modern Science Provide the Answer to Man's Searching?" is the topic of discussion for the program.

Dr. Fitch was born in Ningpo, China, and received his elementary education in China and Switzerland. After completing high school in Wayne, Pa., he earned degrees from Yale, Union Theological Seminary, University of Paris, and Columbia University. A Ph.D. from Columbia and a D.D. from Lewis and Clark College, he has served as dean at the Berkeley school since 1951.

Educated in California

A native Californian, Dr. Mead was born in Sierra Madre, attended school in Riverside and received degrees from Pomona and Claremont Colleges. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Dr. Mead taught in American colleges in Turkey and Greece, and in several California colleges before joining the Division of Humanities at Cal Tech in 1947. He is presently professor of philosophy and psychology there.

The second in the series, "Faith as the Basis of Modern Science," to be presented Dec. 2, features Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor of philosophy at San Jose State College, and Dr. William D. Nietmann, professor of philosophy at the college of the Pacific.

Born and educated in Italy, Dr. Fallico received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. In 1954, he was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship for studying the role of philosophy in college education.

Dr. Nietmann, an ordained Methodist minister, has been a member of the faculty of the College of the Pacific since 1946.

An A.B. from West Virginia Wesleyan College, Dr. Nietmann earned his bachelor of sacred theology and Ph.D. from Boston University. He is presently serving as professor and chairman of the philosophy department at the Stockton college.

Final Lecture

"Can the Free Society Survive?" is the lecture to be given by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, on Dec. 8.

Born in Brooklyn, Dr. Hutchins studied law at Yale. He was appointed secretary of the university



DR. ROBERT E. FITCH



DR. HUNTER MEAD

Christmas Theatre Production Needs Little Actor to Play Lead

"The Christmas Nightingale," this semester's Hartnell-Community Children's Theater production, has only one part to be filled—the lead role—that of the Nightingale. The Nightingale should be a small person since he (or she) will be playing the part of a nine-year-old boy; he should also have a good singing voice.

Members of the cast include Pawel, Rudy McKliney; Elzbieta, Karen Wilson; Michal, Jeffery Haines; Mother, Kitty Weppener; Father, Tom Sinclair; Rider from Zamosk, Bob Grossman; Watchman at the Gate, Ron Bottini; Anetka, Patti Jensen; First Man, Mike Mertz; Second Man, Rudy Draper; Lila, Kitty Weppener; Kowolski, Bob Grossman; Stephan, Mike Mertz; Janeka, Patti Jensen.

Production staff of the play includes stage manager, Ron Bottini; costumes, Tom Sinclair; Set design, head electrician, Madeline Olnea; programs, posters and tickets, Kitty Weppener; publicity, prompter and makeup, Patti Jensen; sound effects, Rudy Draper.

Dec. 15, 16 and 17 are presentation dates. All performances will be in the afternoon. Cost of the

tickets is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

A Polish family, living in the forest of Lubel, are the main characters of this play. The story centers around a little boy who knocks at the family's door on Christmas Eve; he is frozen and famished but dressed in rich clothing. After taking the boy in, the family of the charcoal burner learns he cannot speak, but he can sing beautifully, like a nightingale. After the Nightingale has lived with the family, circumstances change and the family makes a trip to the city to sell charcoal and to give "Szopka" performances. What happens after that? That can be learned by seeing the play.

Panel to Discuss Significance of Each Philosophy Lecture

Mr. Emil Ramos has organized a student-faculty panel to meet each Monday following the "Hartnell Presents" series to discuss the topic of the preceding lecture. The meetings will be held in the main lounge of the Student Union at 3 p.m. Students are urged to attend both the lecture series and the student-faculty meeting.

The panel is composed of several faculty members and five students from Mr. Ramos's class. Jay Goodwin, Mohammed Rafat, Donna Callahan, Brian Cahill and Patricia Vaught are the student panel members.

Qualified Students May Seek Scholarship in Varying Fields

You have seen pictures of Hartnell students accepting checks for scholarships received, in the Panther Sentinel—now is your chance to have a share in the benefits available to you. Eighteen scholarships are being offered in various fields to qualified students.

Perhaps the most lucrative are those offered by the Woman's Auxiliary, Ninth District Dental Society (\$600) and the Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Lambda Chapter (\$500). The former is awarded to a pre dental student accepted by the University of California of the College of Physicians and is available to Hartnell or MPC students. The latter is awarded to a woman student every other year from MPC or Hartnell entering the teaching profession.

Also available to students going into education and transferring to a four-year college is the Hartnell College C.T.A. scholarship (\$100).

Two scholarships, each worth \$100, are given to Hartnell students of Mexican descent who are transferring to a four-year college; they are offered by the Community Service Organization and the Miguel Castillo scholarship.

There are several given to students who are continuing their education. They are the Salinas Kiwanis Club (\$300), Business and Professional Women's Club (\$100), Alisal Branch of California Teachers Association (\$150), provided you are continuing in business, industries or professions; Salinas Post of the American Legion Auxiliary (\$300), provided you are a

woman veteran or the wife or daughter of a veteran; and Alpha Gamma Sigma, if you will be a junior or senior in a four-year college.

A \$50 scholarship will be awarded to a deserving student who is a major in the police officer training program by the Monterey County Peace Officer Association.

In the business department, the National Office Management Association awards \$100 to a second-year student who is majoring in business and who does not intend to transfer to a four-year college.

The Monterey-Fresno Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses gives a \$150 scholarship to a student planning to transfer to a Catholic school of nursing.

One hundred dollars each will be awarded to the outstanding agriculture and home economics students by the Monterey County Pomona Grange.

The Associated Students of Hartnell College awards \$100 to two students who have been outstanding in student activities.

A graduate of Salinas High School is given the \$100 offered by the Salinas Lions Club, and the Salinas Rotary Club gives a \$100 award to a student who will become a sophomore.

Electronic Lab Provides Impetus To Foreign Language Learning

Looking more like a recording studio or an aeronautical station than a college classroom the language laboratory is however a training and learning center in which students learn foreign languages by talking to themselves.

The electronic laboratory is equipped with individual tape recorders; these recorders have binaural headsets for individual instruction which perform all the methodical repetitive processes for listening to instructive tapes.

The main reason why those who are no longer children often

fail in language mastery is insufficient practice. Practice is what the tape equipment provides. Instructor's tapes are prepared in advance; words, sentences or questions are recorded with a pause left for students to repeat or answer.

After listening to the instructive tape as long and as often as desired, the student may then record his own voice. This recording is done on a second channel. Then, on playback, a student will be able to audition and to compare.

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Trying out language laboratory, a few students are shown as they attempt to duplicate pronunciation of French instructor Dr. Eldred Renk. Students will be able to listen to their own pronunciations played back to them on tapes.

Editorial

The student-faculty discussion groups opened a vista to the intellectually curious mind. Here is a battleground of ideas where because of the challenge of a desire to become educated, one discovers his brain is teeming with questions which desires an equal exchange with answers.

A unique and exciting addition is the philosophy lecture series to begin this evening. Tonight we will hear two nationally prominent philosophers, Dr. Robert E. Fitch, a theologian, and Dr. Hunter Mead, a logician, each speaking on, "Can Modern Science Provide the Answer to Man's Searching?" Opposite points of attack will appear since both men have differing views on this subject.

Philosophy is an intellectual adventure. It attempts to understand this complex society in which we find ourselves. Our civilization has its own problems lacking in past society. Ours is a society in which materialism rides high over spiritualism, one in which its inhabitants are accused of debasing those very moral and religious ideals which have built the character of America—the foundation on which America has grown.

Under the central theme, "Science, Values and the Unique Position of Modern Man," tonight's and the two succeeding lectures will perhaps stimulate us into discovering that substance which will guide our society into rediscovering those factors which have built our country.



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COLORFUL HOMECOMING OUTSHONE DIAMONDS

By El Volpatti

HOMECOMING 1960 was a gala occasion . . . from the coronation of Queen Sue Patton . . . to the parade that floated down Main Street . . . to the glorious 26-8 upset of the San Jose Jaguars . . . to "Romanoff and Juliet" . . . to the Homecoming dance. Festivities got into high gear at the Friday assembly with Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies Paul Rauscher introducing the coronation principals as they promenaded into the gym—converted Court of Queen to the music of the Hartnell Band. Leading the parade was ASB President Roy Hanna and 1959's lovely Homecoming queen, Audrey Boutte, followed by crownbearer Terry Muldoon, four-year-old daughter of Coach and Mrs. Barney Muldoon, and letter bearer

Philip Bragdon, small son of art instructor and Mrs. Joe Bragdon.

Queen Contestants on View

The five queen contestant finalists, Susan Beazell, Joan Caswell, Gay Erickson, Sue Patton and Sharon Zook, were greeted with applause as they took their places . . . and in true womanly fashion, winner Sue Patton heard the announcement by Prez Roy and wept . . . and WEPT . . . because she was so happy. After crowning the queen, whose reign will extend to the 1961 Homecoming event, loyal subject Roy kissed her . . . to the cheers of her other loyal subjects . . . and so he kissed her again, just like in television.

The scepter was next in the line of tokens to the newly-crowned queen, this being presented by ex-Queen Audrey. Next to get into the act was Veep Dave Gardino, who presented Her Majesty with a big bouquet of roses. (Dave, who is also ICC president, was the man behind the wheel in planning Homecoming activities, and a big bouquet of roses to him too for such a successful event.)

The agenda then called for the presentation of the Alpha Gamma Sigma perpetual trophy, Jim Cox doing the honors for the honorary scholarship society. Unlike his predecessors, Jim's presentation was confined to the trophy, much to the obvious disappointment of the audience.

The coronation fanfare was deftly turned into a prehomecoming rally by Rauscher, who called on yell leaders Richard Trinidad, Judy Muller, and Beryl Martin to get the already cheery crowd to getting even cheerier. And the pompon girls, Linda Walker, Cookie Madsen, Darlene Gin and Pat Buckingham showed up with preteens Marsha and Mary Mid-daugh, daughter of the Jack Mid-daugh, since their two regulars, Sue Patton and Joan Caswell, were officiating "at the head table."

Football Captains Speak

To top it all off, game co-captains Paul Worden and Charlie Maxie were introduced, both remarking about the game prospects. Charlie also expressed regret at not having a football to

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pare his vocal delivery with that of his instructor.

The dual-head recorders are used so that the instructor and the student record on different tracks of the tape, and so that the student's portion can be erased and done over without erasing the instructor's part. Since the non-erasable master material is transferred with every playing, the student can make a limitless number of new practice recordings of the same lesson. Mistakes or delayed response can be corrected immediately.

Each student becomes a class of one, under direct supervision of the instructor, but independent of the group. The language laboratory includes a control which permits the instructor to tune in on any of the students in the room. He can cut in to give individual instruction.

The laboratory acts as a substitute teacher. By giving each student an opportunity to recite and to receive undivided attention of the teacher—all on recording and auditing machinery—the laboratory does what is impossible within the limits of classroom time.

present to the queen, but passed on his sage remarks, to wit: "Win, lose or draw, the team needs everyone's support."

Soloist Cathy Kline and the Jan Woodard, Buddy Wheeler, Karen Wilson and Doug Edwards quartet also contributed musical talents to the program, with a few interruptions by prekindergartners Terry and Philip, who were most preoccupied in getting acquainted with each other.

Float-making time was culminated on Saturday at 1:00 a.m. with Gary Hudson and his troupe of jazz and art-clubbers leaving the queen's royal carriage to go home for a few hours of rest. And at 8:00 a.m., an early-for Saturday hour, Yours Truly peered out the window to see if the no-rain prayers had been answered, with the answer being only too obvious. H-E-L-P! . . . In true do-gooder style, called Gary Hudson, who at the same time was greeting also-in-distress Dean Willingham at the front door. Volunteered my bare-faced services to put plastic covering on the perishable decorations, and same were accepted. Like something out of Hernando's Hideaway, screamed up to the float, climbed on poor ole Jezebel (that's m' wheels), and on to the bed of the truck, trying to scotch-tape the plastic cloth to the already wet surface! And just as the situation was in hand, Gary and Dean arrived . . . only to discover that someone with little feet (brain to match) had been walking all over the blue crepe paper runner and the white was white no more! So how blue is blue?

Rain, Rain, Go Away

Skies miraculously cleared in time for the downtown natives to eyewitness Hartnell's bevy of beauties (queen candidates who for the most part rode with their bare shoulders hanging out and shivered their way down Main Street), major domos (President Dr. Ching, Vice-President Dufour) and even Monterey County Sheriff Tibbs all decked out in an automotive relic; talent (our band looked and sounded, as always, good)—and the floats by the freshman class (41st year theme), Rooters and International Clubs—the funeral wagon with the tombstones of the Diablo Vikings, Porterville and Orange Coast Pirates, Vallejo Falcons and Cabrillos Seahawks, with a marker reserved for the San Jose Jaguars; music club, and the queen float by the Jazz and Art Clubs. Unfortunately, the Rodeo Club's horse didn't quite make it because of transportation problems. And glorious indeed was Homecoming when the Panthers charged triumphantly on the field and won.

After that was the Community Players in their presentation of "Romanoff and Juliet," followed by the dance.

And now Homecoming 1960 has taken its place in the annals of Hartnell history, on a shelf marked "Never to Be Forgotten."

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Dean of Students

Open Letter to Hartnell Students

This is a bouquet to the students of Hartnell. If you are modest and are embarrassed easily by flattery, then read no farther. I submit to you that this is the best student body that I have worked with at Hartnell College.

Congratulations to Roy, who is doing a fine job. He is eager, conscientious, and devoted to his aspiration of being the best president Hartnell has ever had. Congratulations to Paul, who is going far beyond the call of duty to present outstanding rallies this year. This young man spends countless hours planning and executing programs for your pleasure. Congratulations to the entire commission and other student leaders, who are genuinely interested in promoting activities for ALL of the students this year.

To Eileen, for the job she is doing on La Reata. We anticipate a first-rate yearbook. To Larry and the staff, who are diligently working to get "The Seed" to press. To Dottie, who already has plans for a fabulous Winter Ball. To Dave and all the other students who sweat and strained but came through with a tremendous Homecoming Week. How could it miss with such lovely candidates and such a beautiful queen? To Patti and the others who are responsible for the excellent Student-Faculty discussion series. To Ken, who has some fine

movies scheduled for this school year. To Violet and the Sentinel staff, who are making up in quality for that which they lack in quantity. To the band, yell leaders, and pompon girls, whose enthusiasm and devotion are wonderful.

I do not think that the references to individuals in any sense omits all of the committee members, clubs, and you, every student here, whose efforts and cooperation are making this a banner year.

Bouquet of ROSES to the Panthers and their coaches. Not often do students have the opportunity to attend college during the year of an undefeated championship football team. Enjoy this experience, savor it, and continue to give the team your all-out support. Our team is going all the way to the conference championship. Have you seen a basketball practice yet? There is championship written all over the hardwood court. With such a start, baseball, track, and all of the spring sports promise to keep us busy and happy the entire year.

Congratulations to this group of young men and women who are making 1960-61 the year to remember at Hartnell. It is indeed a pleasure to be associated with you.

Sincerely yours,
JUNE HANDLEY
Dean of Students

Tennis Ladder Set To Rank Players

Tennis anyone?

Tennis' coach Darwin Peavy hopes so. He is starting on his annual fishing expedition and hopes to come up with several champions in the net.

As in previous year, Coach Peavy has set up a "tennis ladder"—a series of continuous competitions to find out how well the participants play.

Hartnell hopefuls who want to get into the rackets should contact Mr. Peavy to get their names placed on the ladder. Challenge matches will be played from now until beginning of spring semester.

Where does all this activity lead? It moves the top players right into varsity competition during spring season. Climax of the play will come in May with the conference-wide elimination tournament to be held at Monte-

Football Time Turns Panther Coat

During the past week the Panther residing on the front lawn has been showing a few more colors than the customary black.

Monday morning a brilliant red coat of paint was smeared over the Panther and the initials MPC were painted on the walks leading to the building.

On the same day, the extended day students were shocked to find a dummy stuffed and hanging from a pine tree.

Tuesday morning an attempt was made to paint and feather the Panther, but it was only successful in that the lawn had a snowy effect; a green stripe was painted on the Panther's face.

Peninsula College. Finalists from this tournament will compete on a state level to determine who rules the net.

Roundup of Club Activities

Breakfast Club Starts School Day With Food for Thought

The newly-formed Hartnell Breakfast Club, a member of ICC, is a nondenominational group dedicated to Christian fellowship among students.

Dave Nelson is the president and Ann Salmon, vice president. Breakfast is held every other Thursday at the United Presbyterian Church (behind Valley Center), Salinas, at 6:45, with the next two scheduled for Nov. 17, and Dec. 1.

The Rev. Emmet McDowell, and the Rev. Gene Lefbvre are two of the interesting speakers who have attended the breakfasts. Discussions following the meal cover such topics as Christianity and Science, Religion and Psychology, and the Place of the Church in the World.

Hartnell Breakfast Club was the sponsor of Homecoming Queen Sue Patton.

The active members of the club prepare the breakfasts which consist of eggs, juice, coffee and sweet rolls, and furnish all this for 25 cents per person. A merry kitchen brigade clean up follows, with ample time allowed for getting to classes on time.

Ed Club to Study Teacher Training

Have you ever wondered how much preparation a teacher must have before being able to stand in front of his students for eight hours each day?

The Hartnell Education Club has been wondering too; exactly what is ahead of them in the methodology of becoming a teacher? In an attempt to get a better idea of this, plans are being made for a field trip to San Jose State College to attend some methodology classes, as well as a visit to the Egyptian Museum and other points of interest.

Selected as club officers were Jim Cox, president; Tom Yamano, ICC representative; and Sharon Hurlhey, secretary.

Panthers on Jag . . .

(Continued From Page 4) could twist his way through the Panther line for two TD's.

Hartnell fumbled the ball twice to help set up Foothill touchdowns. The Panther attack could not keep going in the first half. Then the local boys took over in the third quarter with a touchdown drive that carried 70 yards in 12 tries.

But it was the final two minutes of play the customers won't forget. Trailing by six points, the Panthers worked a pass from McGuire to Grissom for 40 yards. Another similar pass for ten, two line plunges by Kalama, and with the score tied at 50 seconds, Gary Affonso's PAT kick was blocked.

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 18—CJCSGA Conference Rally
Hartnell presents Dr. Robert E. Fitch and Dr. Hunter Mead.
Library, 8 p.m.
Bonfire Rally, 6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Football, MPC, Here, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 23—Deficiency Notices
- Nov. 24-25—Holiday
- Nov. 30—Film, 12:15-7:30 p.m., "Bicycle Thief."

Newman Club Sets Dance After MPC

Plans for the approaching MPC dance were discussed at the Newman Club meeting held Wednesday, Nov. 9. Carol Roach, in charge of the affair, says, "We will have posters displayed to catch all eyes; the decorations are planned; refreshments will be served. The price of admission is 50 cents for couples and 35 cents stag. Saturday is our big game. Saturday, we hope, will be the big dance, too," she concluded.

Father George Eeckhout, a Bel-

gian missionary priest of the White Father order, was guest speaker at the meeting. Father Eeckhout explained that his religious order consists of 2,000 priests who acquired their name because of the white robes and fezzes that they wear and because of their missionary, medical and educational work in Tunisia, Algeria, Uganda, and many other parts of West Africa.

Attention was riveted on the documentary film that was shown by the Belgian priest. "Some of

ICC Tallies Up Homecoming

ICC held its first post-Homecoming meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10. The \$175 dance profit was discussed and a motion was made and carried to allocate it to a Homecoming float sinking fund for next year. Club members were congratulated on their vigorous support in the Homecoming festivities and letters of thanks and appreciation were to be mailed to the many Salinas business men and civic leaders who so generously assisted.

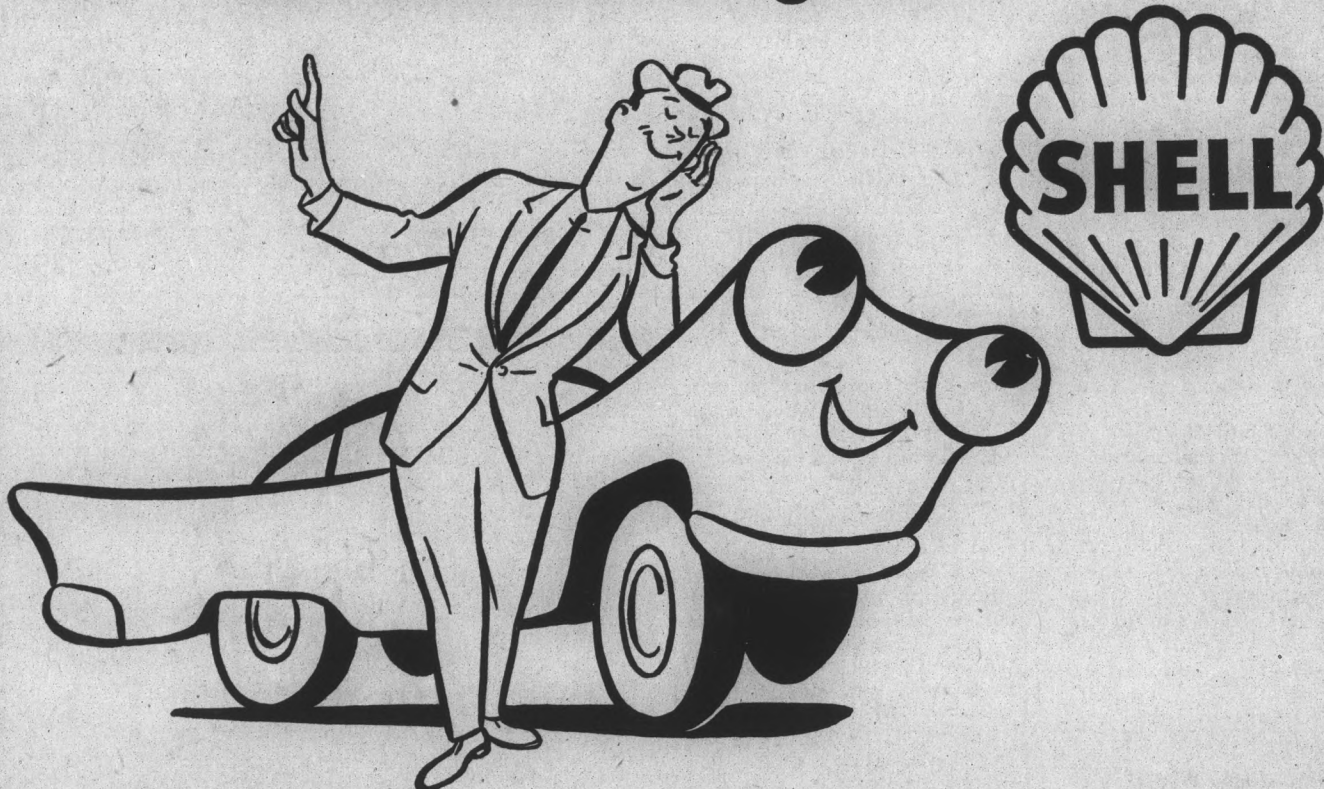
Gary Vetowich, president of

the sicknesses and incidents in this film made your stomach turn, but they were fascinating," said Miss Eleanor Perry,

Photo Club, and Polly Popoff, commissioner of Activities at Monterey Peninsula College, were guests at the meeting.

Asked for a comment the visitors said, "We thought it would be nice to attend your meeting today, especially since it was brought up in our student council about the return of our trophy 'keg,' (the keg mysteriously disappeared from MPC trophy case at beginning of semester). We don't know exactly how to ask for our keg though," continued Miss Popoff. "Our quick impression today is that this is a very friendly meeting," she finished.

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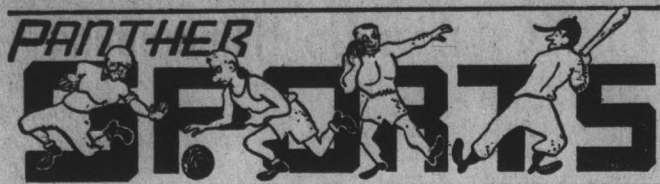
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Final Battle with MPC To Decide Championship

The annual football crucial between Hartnell and MPC hits tomorrow night at Salinas High Stadium, only it's even more crucial this year.

More than 8,000 fans are expected to pack the stadium for the 8 p.m. kickoff that will begin the deciding contest for championship of the Coast Conference.

Hartnell students and faculty are asked to enter the stadium via the southwest entrance and fill up their usual rooting section.

Both teams have been jealously guarding an undefeated league record throughout the season. Hartnell slipped back a notch in conference standings after its tie with Foothill last Saturday, but still holds an over-all edge because MPC was defeated once in a nonconference game.

Both teams hope for some sort of postseason bowl bid, but are handicapped until one becomes the champ.

And of course this final game has always been a time of high rivalry since competition was begun some dozen years ago.

Who will win? Panther Coach Arvin Smith believes Hartnell can do it although "it's going to be a real battle."

Coach Smith points out that "MPC is a very high-scoring team. If we can hold their offense, we stand a good chance."

The Lobos began the season with an advantage—five starters returned from last year's team which defeated Hartnell and went on to beat Stockton in the Sanger Bowl.

"We had one returning starter—Arredondo," said Smith.

One of these starters is quar-

Conference Meet Ends Cross-Country

The Hartnell Harriers, those tireless boys who lope over the local landscape, closed out the season last Thursday by competing in the conference meet held at Vallejo.

And though none of the Panthers proved rapid enough to snag better than seventh place, Coach Ed Adams was "... mighty proud of our boys because every one of them improved his time one or two minutes over his previous time for the same course."

Over-all winner of the three-mile endurance test around the college golf course was Jose Azevedo of MPC. This neighbor, who has been winning consistently this season, came through in record time of 17 minutes 18 seconds.

Highest Hart was Larry Steffen in seventh. Following were Gerry Slibsager, 11th; Dave Guardino, 17th; Ron Fox, 22nd. Jim Morrin, Chris McCoy and Leon Wood rounded out the Panther contingent.

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terback Leroy Gutierrez, who is "... a good faker and passer," according to Smith. "Dick Austin is another fine back."

Hoopsters Prepare For Early Debut

Six returning lettermen, Charlie Noel, Gary Dauberg, John Ketcham, Lawson Maddox, Buzz Green, Joe Chappell, and six other players make up this year's Hartnell basketball team, which, according to Coach James Muldoon, "is much improved over last year's team. Fitness, experience and size go into making this year's team one of Hartnell's best."

"We're going all out this year. Paul Rauscher has planned three rallies for the basketball team—we've never had more than one a season—and we also plan on having, before each home game, an 'open house chalk talk' so that everyone will feel as if they're really in with the team. But most of all, we're trying to have a good team."

Members of the team have been officially practicing since October, but basketball is one of the sports in which practice never stops. Whenever there is an empty gym and a few extra minutes, the boys are in there working out.

First game for the Panthers will be December 2, against Porterville, followed by another away game with Reedley. Initial game on the home court will be with San Benito College scheduled for December 6. San Mateo City College will come to Hartnell for a contest on Friday, Dec. 9.

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Panthers on Jag Find Fowl Play

Hartnell football followers saw extremes of offensive effectiveness during the past two weeks as they watched the Panthers quell San Jose Jaguars 26 to 8 and then the next Saturday viewed the home team lucky to settle for a 12-12 tie with Foothill.

Nearly everything went right against San Jose. The rain

stopped to allow a large Homecoming crowd see their Panthers run fast, hit hard in the line, and hang onto some fancy aerial work.

Henry Kalama had his best day of the season as the fullback collected two touchdowns. In 20 carries the rangy Hawaiian gained 143 yards. One of his touchdowns came as he broke through the

Jaguar line and charged 29 yards to pay dirt.

Quarterback Jim McGuire enjoyed a good day as he completed three passes for 36 yards and also toted the ball for 76 yards. End Charles Elder had a good day too, highlighted by his latching onto a McGuire pass and pulling a defender into the end zone for 14 yards and a TD.

Against Foothill, however, the Panthers came up against a muddy field, a set of strict officials, and a slippery back that combined traits of an eel and a rabbit.

The game was moved to Mountain View High School stadium because heavy rain had put out the lights at the originally scheduled battleground in Sunnyvale.

Officials working the game seemed to have a sharp eye for Panther infractions. At least the boys from Salinas were handed eight penalties for 70 yards (compared to three for 25 for Foothill).

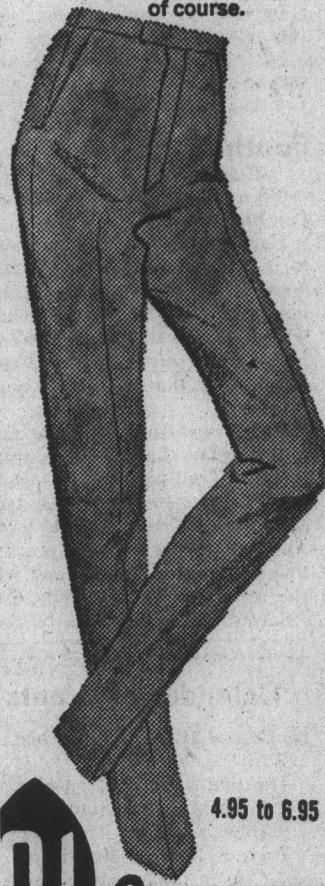
The slippery Owl was Frank Aquino, 140-pound speedster who



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"BRAINS OVER BRAWN"

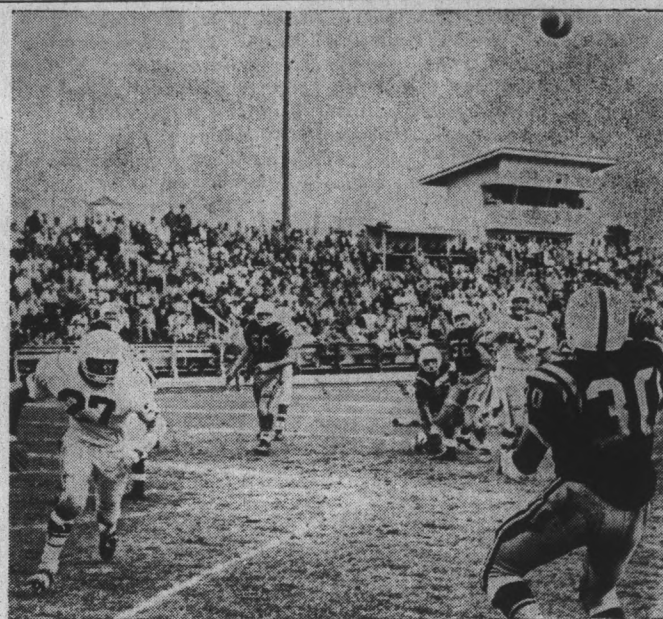
I broke my back to get ahead. Football, track, baseball, basketball. But nobody noticed me. Then one weary day I started wearing A-1 Rapier slacks. Instant success. Now I'm a confirmed 6-letter man. RAPIER, of course.



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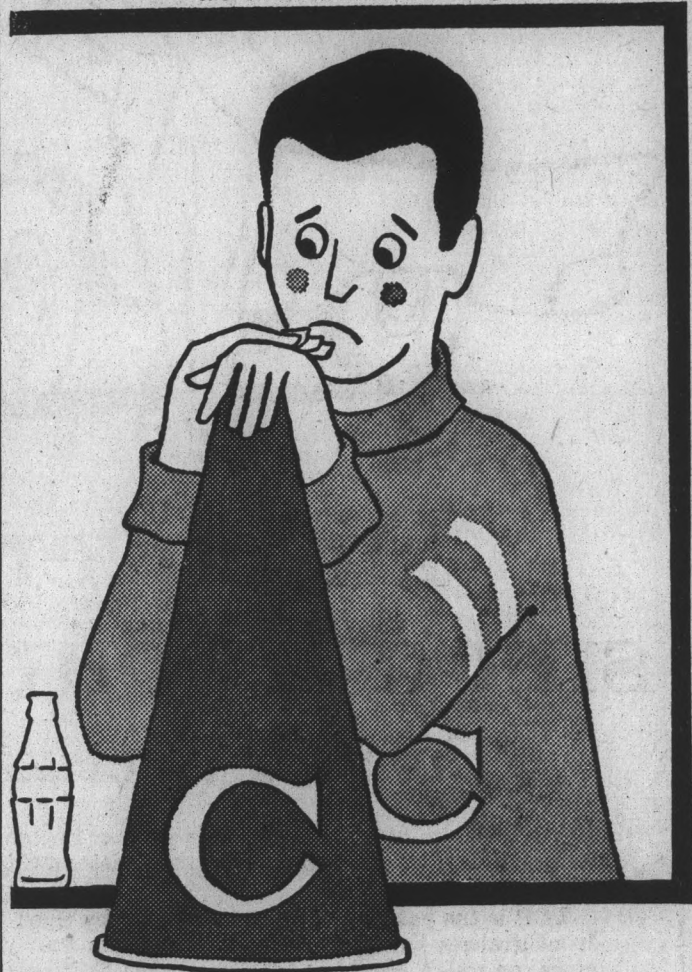
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CONTINENTAL SLACKS

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■ Hartnell has experienced trouble all season making those PAT's. A most satisfying and successful try came in the San Jose game with this perfect pass from McGuire to Charles Maxie, standing in the end zone. Add two points. Tackle Paul Worden (66) and center Joe Munoz (52) look on with wonder.

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Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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